## **DEFENCE SOCIETY** SEES TRAPS IN PACT

Urges Senate to Separate Covenant From Treaty and Then Reject It,

PHRASES ARE DISSECTED

Only Evil Results Predicted Should League's Terms Be-

Should League's Terms Become Effective.

The American Defence Society made
public last night the report of a committee appointed by the board of trustees
to study the cevenant of the League of
Nations as adopted by the Peace Conference at Paris. The report, which is
signed by a number of the most prominent members of the society, requests the Senate to reject the covenant and eliminate it from the treaty of peace with Germany, and in place of the same to the shale fields and on a hill, it is presumed that the fortunate rector has struck oil while on a holiday. nent members of the society, requests

with Germany, and in place of the covenant to request the nations which fought against Germany to form committees for the performance of these duties under the treaty necessary to regulate the carrying out of its terms by Germany. The report says:

"The covenant can be eliminated from the treaty with which it has been mechanically, but not integrally, interwoven, for the reason that it is a mechanical interweaving only. The two have different aims and different intents, and they deal with subjects not interrelated in their essence. The Peace Conference, now in assaion, has full power to substitute the machinery of committees for that of the covenant. Any claim that the treaty and the covenant are interdependent in an integral sense would hardly be ingenious, for the intent to mechanically interweave for the purpose of preventing their separate consideration was declared beforchand."

committee have been sent to every ber of the Senate, signed by Charles Stewart Davison, John R. Rathom, George B. Agnew, Richard Washburn Child, Dr. William T. Hornaday, New-ton W. Gilbert, Lee de Forest, William Guggenheim, Robert Appleton, Dr. L. L. Seaman, C. S. Thompson, Raymond J. Tiffany, J. P. Harris and Charles Larned

Certain of the serious objections which the committee has to the covenant

are as follows:
"The covenant involves, in already known and in as yet unrecognized direc-tions, both definite and undefined surrenders of severeignty; therein it is ornoxious to the Constitution of the United
States and thereby subversive of the independence of this nation. A distinguished advocate of the covenant has
claimed that these evils can be nullified
in that the covenant can be entered
upon and its obligations rendered nugatory by our veto. If this be true, and it
is more than doubtful, a preposal that
the United States should enter into an
agreement not intended in good faith to
be carried out should not be entertained.
"Other nations should have no voice
in interpreting the Monroe Doctrine, nor
as to the size of our army or our navy,
nor as to what limitations this nation
may deem essential to impose upon immigration or the importation of goods.
"The proposal to commit this acuntry
to a blind general upholding of the
regional understandings which now exist, as well through open as possibly
through still secret treaties and lass formal agreements, and whereby there are
created spheres of influence in favor of
various nations over various portions of
the earth now occupied by less advanced
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the earth now occupied by less advanced people, is an abomination; and this whether such undertaking on our part does or does not constitute the consideration of a bargain for a quasi-recogni-tion of the Monroe Doctrine in the covenant by its erroneous recital as a

egional understanding.
"There are deliberate places in the phraseology in the cove-nant. Examples are: The power of the not whether steps shall be taken but the means to be employed in certain contingencies, so also the right to 'deal with' matters, provided for in another article— each phrase imports the power to act while avoiding the explicit recital of the

Reservations Held to Be Void.

"Concerning reservations it is called to your attention that attempted reser-vations in connection with partial sur-renders of sovereignty have been heretorenders of sovereignty have been heretofore declared to be void and of no effect by the Supreme Court of the United
Biates and are idle and ineffectual except as they may be deemed to morally
justify a subsequent refusal in a given
case to comply with requirements. Meanwhite any such refusals on our part
which might occur would be fruitful
acurous of grave international complications if we have accepted the covenant
as a whole.

"The evil results to us which will follow our adoption of the covenant are be-coming apparent. Not only must we, if we adopt the covenant, at our peril guarwe adopt the covenant, at our paril guar-antee Thrace to Bulgaria (our late en-emy) or to Greece (our late friend) and if necessary engage in war to maintain our award, but also at our peril, Flume to the Ciroats (our late enemies) or to Italy (our late friend) and if necessary make war to sustain our decision. Not to weary with enumeration, Albania, Northern Engrus, Syria, Anatolis, the Northern Epirus. Syria, Anatolia, the Dodecanessus, Palestine, Lithuania, Livonia, Esthonia, Ukrania, Carpatho-Russia and the abodes of twenty other tribes clamor for a definite disposition of their political futures into their own hands, or to one or another among the rival claimants to their peasants or rival claimants to their possession or domination, and we must at our peril guarantee by war the errors that in our human ignorance we and the others composing the league shall assuredly commit in deciding these dubious ques-tions."

## GERMANY PAYS INDEMNITY. Red Cross Gets \$200,000 for Slay

ing of French Soldier. Paris, Aug. 31.—Germany has paid France an indemnity of \$200,000 for the murder of Sergt. Paul Mannheim, who was killed in the streets of Berlin by a German in July. The French Govern-ment will make a gift of this amount to the International Red Cross.

France originally claimed the payment by Germany of \$20,000 for the family of Sergt. Mannhelm and an indamnity of \$200,000. Germany readily agreed to pay the former sum, but declared she would not meet the demand for the indamnity. The course of the negotiations over the case has not been traced in recent despatches, but it seems evident that France continued to press her claim to the point of success in collecting the full amount demanded.

### Smuts to Form Cabinet.

JOHANNEABURG, Aug. 31.—Lieut.-Gen. Jan Christian Smuts has accepted the invitation of Viscount Burton, Governer-General of the Union of South Africa, to form a new Cabinet. This is made necessary by the recent death of Gen. Louis Botha, who had held the office of Fremier.

## HOME OF RECTOR IS RUINED BY OIL WELL

London Times Service.

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Nonwich, England, Aug. 31.—The Rev. Hugh Guy, rector of Swanton Towers near Melton-Constable, Norfolk, returned home from a two weeks' holiday to discover that his home had been ruined by an oil well. Before he went away he and his wife had noticed peculiar smells of oil and patches of oil on the ceilings and walls, but now the furniture had been ruined by spurts of oil bursting out of the ceilings and floors. Every hour and with every movement in

## TREATY READY FOR

Continued from First Page.

lirector of the opposition to the

covenant, as they now stand, will be ratified by the Senata. Said he: "After canvassing the situation in Washington and elsewhere I am satisfied that the treaty cannot be ratified as it stands. Those who accepted the Presi-dent's fourteen points are disgusted because the treaty ignores every one of them. Those who believe in a square deal for weaker nations are resentful because the God given document turns out to be only a cover for an un-Godly grab. Those who believe that our word is as good as our bond are incensed at President Wilson's 'immoral' suggestion resident Wilson's immoral suggestion that we may step out of our promise when the time for performance has arrived. There is, therefore, no chance that he can persuade the Senate to ratify first and make interpretations later, for Senators perceive that this amounts to locking the garage after the motor has been stolen.

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"The only open question now before the country is whether radical amendments shall be made and drastic reservations inserted in the resolution of ratification or whether the whole treaty shall be referred look stock and here shall be rejected, lock, stock and bar-rel. The latter course would conver-the treaty into a European settlement would enable us to enjoy the peace which we have won and would leave us free to serve the world in great emergencies by throwing our strength and influence on the side of justice and

## MANDATE PROBLEM KEPT IN BACKGROUND

Wilson Favors Settling of League Fight First.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

WASSID'OTON, Aug. 31.—President Wilson is understood to favor little or no discussion of America's plans for taking mandates in Armenia, Mesopo taking mandates in Armenia, Mesopotamia, such undertaking on our part or does not constitute the considered for a bargain for a quasi-recognist of the Monroe Doctrine in the ant by its erroneous recital as a landerstanding.

The Administration programme first is to get the treaty ratified, if possible, and then begin a determined effort to win popular favor for the claborate plans whereby American man power and American resources may continue to be devoted to the welfare of humanity in Europe and Asia Minor of humanity in Europe and Asia Minor. of humanity in Europe and Asia Minor. The President practically had pledged America's support for whatever pro-gramme of mandates the nations of Europe decide would be most beneficial to mankind as a whole. The most atten-tion so far has been given to Armenia because Great Britain believes that America can devote its attention in the field in a purely humanitarian and unneid in a purely numanitarian and un-selfish way. Major-Gen. Harboard, for-merly Gen. Pershing's Chief of Staff, has been ordered to make a thorough in-vestigation of conditions in this field and a report will be drawn up later indicat-ing probably how many American regi-ments will be required as a permanent army of occupation in that part of what army of occupation in that part of what

was recently the Ottoman Empire.
Officials here in response to inquiry admitted that Gen. Harboard was going admitted that Gen. Harboard was going to look over the field in Armenia, but preferred not to discuss the connection this might have with the European desire that the United States take a mandate there.

The Administration believes that mentioned the plant for mandate nor will be presented.

tion of the plans for mandates now will tend to complicate matters and rivet public attention on the necessity for continual military service by Americans in the near East. It therefore is deemed wise to say little or nothing about this feature of the league for the

It is known, however, that considerable attention is being given aiready to this phase of America's future work in Europe and that matters are progressing just as if the United States Senate had sanctioned the proposals for maintaining American participation in European affairs along the lines to be mapped out by the European Powers. Various Armenian societies in the United

In urging the United States to take over the Armenian mandate, it is pointed out that relatively few American officers and men will be needed for permanent police duty in this part of the world. Some of the Armenians placed the required number as low as 500 American officers and a half dozen regiments of United States troops. This would form a nucleus for Armenian troops, the whole force being whipped into shape for its work in waring war against the Kurds and the tribes which continually menace Mount Ararat because they believe a devil inhabits there. continually menace Mount Ararat be-cause they believe a devil inhabits there. To protect Mount Ararat and other parts of Armenia from the various tribes would require only a few thousand American troops, according to the Ar-menians, as after a few battles with the Americans the Kurds and other tribes would discontinue their cam-paign against the Christians.

# Streams of Varied Liquid. FOR PRIMARY FIGHTS

Many County Issues to Be De termined, Few District and No State Contests.

NO PROHIBITION TICKET

Socialists Split With the Left Wingers in Revolt Against Regulars.

The polls will be open in New York Within those hours duly enrolled

mbers of the various political parties will have the opportunity of voting for their party's candidates for the offices to be filled this year and of assisting to choose the members of their county com-mittees to serve until the Presidential

mittees and new State committees will be chosen then. There is no election of State committeemen this year, as they serve two year terms.

There is no State-wide office to be filled this fail, so the primaries are all local in various communities. In New York city there is one city-wide office to be filled, that because of the elevation of Alfred E. Smith to the Governorship. His former place of President of the Board of Aldermen must be filled by election in November.

In Richmond county the Democratic party is all torn up over a bitter fight to defeat the designees of the organization leaders, who have been charged with favoring the so-called "Trolley-Gas Ring." Much vituperation has been indulted in, much oratory expended and thousands of dollars spent in propagands.

In Kings county a rather languid interest has been taken in an attempt of an anti-McCooey faction to nominate its own county ticket instead of his.

Aside from these contests and a few sporadic fights in small units, such as Assembly and Municipal Court districts, there has been little indication that the

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Few Prohibition Designees.

For the first time in history since the assage of the primary law the Prohib-ion party will have no primary ticket in the Bronz, Queens or Richmond. The of signatures. In New York county and Kings the party has a few designees for

Rings the party has a few designees for county offices.

The Socialist party in all the boroughs, which heretofore has been a close corporation, with no opposition to the will of the governing body, has had its troubles. The Left Wingers have contests for the party nominations in many districts. The party leaders have issued an appeal to its members to come out on primary day and resist the attack of the Left Wingers.

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There is no opposition in the Democratic primaries to the candidacy of Robert L. Moran for the nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen, of which body he is now the acting head.

The Republican county committees in the various boroughs have recommended to enrolled members of the party the nomination of Representative F. H. La Guardia for President of the Board of Aldermen. Unasked, William M. Bennett filed a petition for himsef for this nomination. But he has made no campaign. He asked the sixty-two Assembly nomination. But he has made no cam paign. He asked the sixty-two Assembly district leaders to arrange meetings at which he and Mr. La Guardia could speak in opposition. But none were ar-ranged. Mrs Bennett has made an unuccessful attempt to draw his opponent out on national issues, but little atten-ion has been paid to it. Two statements by Bennett and two interviews by Reresentative La Guardia have constituted the campaign, which might be summed up in the phrase: "Bennett also ran;

In Republican ranks the fight of Rep resentative Reuben L. Haskell of the Tenth district, Brooklyn, for the nomihallot, so his chances of nomination are considered to be far from bright, although he is popular in organization circles. The Twentieth Assembly district organization indorsed him on Friday

Officers of the convention said to-day in the conventi

the party for the various nominations.

The result is that the Hasekil contest is the only one the Republicans in Kings have for their local slate.

In the first Judicial district, consist-

ing of The Bronx and New York county, nominations are to be made for two places on the Supreme Court bench and three places on the culty Court bench and three places on the city Court bench. There are no contests, Justice Joseph E. Newburger and Justice Richard H. Smith, turned down by the inner Tammany clique, refusing the designation of the committee of the bar for the Democratic refusing the designation.

of the committee of the bar for the Democratic primaries.

In the Second Judicial, which consists of Queens, Kings and Richmond, in addition to Nassau and Suffolk, one nomination is to be made for the Supreme Court. Asron L. Squiers is running unopposed in the Republican primaries. George J. S. Dowling, a chronic runner for office, is opposing the selection of John R. Kuhn by McCooey. There are insurgents contesting the Democratic organization designation for the Assembly in three districts and for the Ecard of Aldermen in five districts in Manhattan. Aldermen in five districts in Manhattan. In The Bronx the Democrats have fights in only two Aldermanic districts.

States have been told that an American mandate over Armenia is practically a certainty, as President Wilson had definitely agreed to the allied programme before he left Paris. The President's sametion, however, was based on the indersement of the Senate, but the Freddent is understood to Lave assured the foreign representatives that this was merely a matter of form.

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Hoover Arrives in Paris.

Panis, Aug. \$1.—Herbert Hoover, director-general of interallied relief, who arrived here to-night from London, gave denial to reports circulating in Paris that he is to head the International Economic Council.

The Republicans in Manhattan have contenders for the nomination to the Assembly district alone and for the Board of Aldermen in the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sixth and It is now represented by Edward A. Johnson, a negro, Richard M. Bolden, a negro preacher and politician, is making a fight for the nomination. Margaret L. Smith is also running for the same that he is to head the International Economic Council.

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# contests for Assembly nominations and two for Aldermanic. They have one for the Board of Aldermen in Queens, but none in The Bronx or Richmond. The fight in the Democratic ranks to Richmond is centred largely in the fight for the nomination for District Attorney. Assemblyman Thomas F. Curley had coveted this prize, but the organized a Thomas F. Curley had covered this prize, but the organized a Thomas F. Curley Citisens Committee and started the cry that he had been turned down for nomination because he

turned down for nomination because he had voted in Albany against the Carsonwho stole jewelry valued at about

He has charged County Judge J. Harry Tiernan with being the real Democratic boss and trying to induce him by threats to withdraw his candidacy.

The organisation candidate for District Attorney is Joseph Maloy, private secretary to Judge Tiernan. In addition to Assemblyman Curley, Frank H. Innes also is a candidate. It is charged that he has been put in the race by the Maloy forces in order to beat Curley.

Curley Campaign Red Hot. The Curiey ticket has candidates for the Assembly nomination in the First District, the Aldermanic nominations in the Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth and for Municipal court in the Second. Although there has been a red hot campaign, perhaps because of the fact that the issues have been so mixed, it is hard to predict the result in the contest.

As for the fight on the county ticket of McCooey, the Democratic boss in

of McCooey, the Democratic boss in Kings county, the insurgents themselves have not the slightest hope of winning—outside of their canned statements. The fight is led by James E. Finegan, who has been "insurging" for some years now. He is a candidate for the nomination for Surgesta saginst Surgesta. nation for Surrogate against Surrogate George A. Wingate and has made the fact that McCoorg gets \$9,000 a year as Chief Clerk of the Surrogate's office the issue in the campaign. He has asked Surrogate Wingate to demand the resignation of McCooey. He has intimated that politics are furthered in the conduct of the clerk's office, but he

the conduct of the clerk's office, but he has falled to get any action.

R. Percy Chittenden, former Assistant Corporation Counsel, is running for the nomination for District Attorney on the Finegan ticket. It also has insurgent candidates for the County Court, Sheriff, County Clerk and Register nominations.

In Queens county outside of the Municipal Court the Democratic insurgents have put no one in the primary. Arthur E. Keating, who hopes in course of time to take the organization away from Borough President Connolly, has formed an arrangement with the Republicans and will run an independent ticket in the general election with regular Republicans and independent Democrats indersed by Republicans.

indorsed by Republicans.

There are no district leadership fights There are no district leadership fights of consequence in the entire city. In the Eighth, Bronx, district an insurgent is trying to break into the Republican leadership. In Manhattan, on the Democratic side of the house, Meyer Greenherg is trying to wrest the leadership away from Solomon Goldencranz in the Eighth district. In the Ninth, Thomas A. Williams is out for the scalp of Ross Williams. It is said that neither insurgent has a chance. Outside of these there are no leadership fights in Manhattan or The Bronx.

In Kings county the State committeemen are the district leaders, and they are not chosen until April. But in the First district, John J. McGinnis and the Boardman-Ralston group are fighting

Boardman-Raiston group are fighting for control of the county committee delo-gation. In Democratic circles there is a fight to weaken the influence of Ken-neth Sutherland in the Coney Island district.

## RADICAL SOCIALISTS LOOK TO COMMUNISTS

Threaten to Bolt Convention in Chicago To-day.

CRICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Left Wing or radi cal delegates to-day renewed threats to withdraw from the national emergency convention of the Socialist party and join the Communists. A national meet-ing of the communists opens here to-

morrow.

At several conferences to-day the radicals among the Socialists discussed their situation following yesterday's turmoil in the convention when several Left Wing delegates were ejected from the recting by police after Right Wing or meeting by police after Right Wing or conservative delegates had charged that reached as much interest locally as any.
This largely because he is violently opposed to Federal prohibition and has publicly stated that his vote will be a test of the anti-prohibition sentiment. There are two places to be filled and Haskell has drawn third place on the ballet.

Haskell Contest Only One.

The Republican County Committee in Kings heid an unofficial convention, duly constituted, and selected candidates for recommendation to the enrolled voters of the party for the various nominations.

FIVE ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Police Charge Silver Was Carrie Away on Truck. John Quinn of 1280 Bushwick ave

Brooklyn, and Matthew Tracy of 28 West Thirteenth street, and Bernard Curran of 1218 Willow avenue, Hobe-ken, were held in \$15,000 ball each yesterday for further examination next Wednesday in Tombs police court, on a charge of stealing silverware valued at William Jones of 345 West Twen ty-first street was held in \$500 ball, and Jacob Stern of 197 Bedford avenue was held in \$5,000 ball, charged with having

The men were arrested late Saturday afternoon by Detective Leef of the Truck afternoon by Detective Leef of the Truck Squad at Pier 30, North River, who said he saw them making away with the silverware on a truck. He followed the truck to Stern's place of business in Wooster street, and arrested Stern and Jones, later arresting Quinn, Curran and Tracy. The police say that Quinn, who was employed as a checker by the Lehligh Valley Railroad Company, has confessed to numerous robberies of freight consigned for shipment.

WORLD DRIVE FOR HARVARD Endowment Committee Completes

Plans to Raise \$11,000,000. The Harvard endowment fund co mittee, in charge of the campaign for \$11,000,000 to put the great institution of learning on its feet, has completed arrangements for a globe canvass of graduates of the university. At its head-quarters, 165 Broadway, it was announced vestering nounced yesterday that representatives plan to reach every former Harvard man in the every part of the world. Committees have been organized in Australia, China, France, Great Britain, Hawall, Japan and other remote parts to cooperate with the bodies here. The number of Harvard men on the lists of tes to whom appeals will be

in them, detectives having pointed out that they were the only persons except members of the Paterno family who knew that the jewels had not been returned to a bank vault. They were taken from the bank Wednesday by Mrs. Paterno to wear at a masque ball that night and were not returned the next day because she intended to wear some of the pieces to a dinner at Deal last night. The loss of the jewelry was discovered while Mrs. Paterno was dressing.

\$35,000 from the home of Joseph Pa-terno in 5 Cedar avenus, Allenhurst. Detectives have mede minute examina-tions of Mrs. Paterno's bedroom, from which the jewels are believed to have been taken, but no trace of the robbers has been found. It would have been

jewelry was discovered while and terno was dressing.

"There was much sentiment attached to the gems," said Mr. Faterno. "as they were gifts which I made to Mrs. Paterno from our engagement days on through our married life. Among the missing pieces is a diamond chain and plaque containing 125 or 130 diamonds, for which I paid \$18,000 several years are missing pieces and diamond dinner the missing pieces. has been found. It would have been an easy matter for the burgiars to have also. There also was a diamond dinn climbed into the room, as there is a porch directly under a window.

Mr. Paterno said to-day that he does not suspect any of his servants, but the police do not share his confidence covered by insurance.

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